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Miscellaneous Advertisements.

Push the Spring Goods.

The good times of '92 are here! good times and a brave outlook for our own great business. In fashioning, making, quality-Wanamaker &

Brown Spring Clothing is surpassingly good.

Three-fourths of the selling Good Clothing at fair prices lies in the manufacturing. It can't be done by a store that doesn't.

We manufacture on the same great scale as wholesalers; don't sell any of our clothing except to you who put it right on your back; and then have enough to do to sell it as low as we do and make it as good as we do.

We hav much cloth at the cloth-mill's doors. We have it cut by our own cutters, under our eyes. We have it made by our own careful workpeople. Every needless expense of selling is cut off. Our offer of Railroad Excursion Fare on top of all.

New Spring Specialties in Ten Dollar Overcoats New Spring Specialties in Twelve Dollar Over-

Handsome-the fitting and tailoring great Silk Lined-Fifteen and rising in price. Spring Suits-New features and qualities, \$10. Better-\$12, \$15—the cloth much better. The finest qualities fully represented.

Don't lose sight of it.—Our business is directly with the consumer. We cut the cost down by man-ufacturing. We sell at the lowest prices because we manufacture. It makes a difference of dollars

Wanamaker & Brown, Philadelphia. Sixth and Market,

For example, we pay Railroad Excursion Fare from Middletown if you purchase \$20.00 worth.

IMPORTANT.

EXCELLENT OVERCOATS, STORM COATS AND SUITS, FRESH AND STYLISH GOODS \$10, \$12. BOYS' SUITS, \$4. BOYS' OVER-COATS, \$3.

JACOB REEDS' SONS,

918, 920 and 922 Chestnut St.,

PHILADELPHIA

Mr. Nathan R. Peacock is still with the above named firm, and solicit

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FRESH OYSTERS, FRESH CONFECTIONERY,

Best Brands of Cigars.

NO OLD STOCK ON HAND.

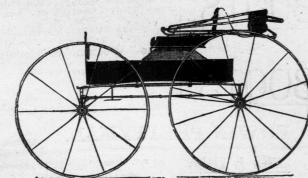
keep them all the year round. Dolls a Specialty.

Our Christmas sales took away everything. The New Year finds us with an entirely new stock. Notwithstanding Christmas is over we will have in a few days a full line of toys. We

E. B. RICE, Middletown, Del.

DUGGAN CARRIAGE WORKS.

ODESSA, DELAWARE.



Manufacturer of light and heavy Carriages, for sale

PAINTING AND REPAIRING

NEATLY. QUICKLY AND CHEAPLY DON

Prices Moderate and Satisfaction Assured.

Correspondence solicited.

F. DUGGAN, Proprietor

Miscellaneous Adv's.



Where Ignorance is Bliss

To be Wise.

It is Folly

SK the question. Why can't Parker make and sell Harness cheaper than any one that only makes and sells 50 to 75 sets a year? How do we sell from 100 to 150 sets a month? Surely it is not because they are good-for-nothing. The people are not all fools. A nimble sixpence is better than a slow shilling. How is it done then? Simply by buying goods from first hands, not from jobbers who must have the profit you are entitled to. Cutting and making them up in large quantities. Understanding the improved method—in short, being practical. Then again, which is the better, selling 75 sets of Harness a year at a profit of from \$4 to \$8, or selling 1000 sets at a profit of \$1.50 to \$2.50 a set? Don't you see. When I depended on a local trade, I was continually crying down other work than my own ed on a local trade, I was continually crying down other work than my own and windows presented little opposition. Ac., Ac. The people bought it all the same. So I concluded I would make it for them. I claim to know something about the Harness business, and have some pride in my reputation as thing about the Harness business, and have some pride in my reputation as a manufacturer. That being the case, do you think I could jeopardize my standing &c? I know what I am doing. All manuer of things are said and done in opposition to new methods. Why not improve ou the Harness line as upon any other? What is the matter with the W. L. Douglas machinemade shoes? What is the matter with machine-made clothing? What is the matter with factory-made blinds. machine-made clothing? What is the matter with factory-made blinds, doors, &c. &c? What is the matter with factory-made Harness? Why nothing, only the price. Who could think of competing with our manufacturers of phosphate with a hoe. All I will say in conclusion: If you are needing a set of Harness or anything in the line, come and see us. We have hand-made as well as machine-made, and will sell you the goods in quantities away down. Our Collars, Ropes, Hames &c., came direct from the

J. C. PARKER.

- Manufacturer of -

FRESH FRUITS. Diamond State Harness.

Greeting, to the Ladies.

A Great Convenience and Saving of Expense to the Ladies

We have located as our agent Miss Mary Allee, of Crawford Street, Middletown, Del., who will at all times be pleased to show samples of goods and give estimates on cost of Coats and Suits for ladies and children. These suitings are strictly tailors made and we gourantee a perfect at allow and the suiting a suiting a suiting a suiting and of the suiting a suiting a suiting a suiting a suiting a suiting and a suiting a suiti

Call and see if we do not Save

you Money. Remember through Miss Allee you purchase directly from the manufacturer.

No Charge for Fitting.

EDWIN A. JOHNSON & CO.,

147 N. Twelfth Street, PHILADELPHIA.

REGISTER'S ORDER.
New Castle Court, Dat.
In the and is dead." They had not be careful to the man is dead." The word and provided in the finite temperament, something sad-by out of place in a tenement-house. Instantly she divined the case. "Yes, pes, he's cried himself out, and he's gone to sleep. Yes, yes. He won't wake up, dearie. He isn't cold, or hungry, or anything. He's just sound the provided in the man is dead." The word man is dead." The word man is dead." The word man is dead." The wo

"WHEN I LOVED YOU." Thomas Moore.

When I loved you, I can't but allow I had many an exquisite minute; But the scorn that I feel for you now Hath even more luxury in it.

Thus, whether we're on or we're off, Some witchery seems to await you To love you was pleasant enough; But, oh, 'tis delicious to bate you.

> A STORY OF 1892. BY GEORGE I. PUTNAM,

HAT it should have happened at all is sad enough; but that it should have come so soon after feasting and good-will of Christmas and New-Year's gives a refined intensity this city.
This is a true story. It needs no

heart. Invention cannot produce a more pathetic picture of little children wise beyond their years through adversity's pressure; imagination cannot depict a more hopeless, lost, cold-souled condition than that of the ill-featured men and women who gathered at the last to smile at the dead and sorrow over the living. It you read, remember Ben Johnson's

> "Weep with me, all you that read This little story; And know, for whom a tear you shed

When snow came during the first week of the new year there came with it a sudden change of temperature. The air-was biting cold, and the wet chill crept up the streets from the East River and fastened itself upon the marrow of the tenement dwellers. The poorly fitted doors there was no fire in that room, no fuel for a fire, no stove in which to build one. The only warmth there, was that given out by the puny bodies of three spindling children-two sisters just old enough to have been tucked into snug cribs in warm rooms and their baby brother.

It is a terrible thing to say that there were those living who were responsible for the existence of the little nes, and that they did nothing, absolutely nothing, to warm, feed and clothe them. There was a father and Hames &c., came direct from the manufacturers at a quantity price. We will give you ours also. If after seeing our goods for yourself, and heard our story, you are not interested, we will allow you to depart in peace.

Till wrap him up in it."

She gave the baby the benefit of every square inch of the worn old shawl, and held him close. She reached one hand out in the darkness carried the baby, wrapped in a ragged and felt towarus Katy. bore the more important articles she.

He knew no intermediate degrees of close together that one human arm He knew no intermediate degrees of intoxication; he drank to get drunk. The family had no food, but the kindhearted people in the house fed the poor creatures from their own insufficient tables. They had but the bare ient tables. They had but the bare ient tables. They had but the bare misery turned to snow-flakes that flut-like intermediate degrees of the intoxication; he drank to get drunk. The family had no food, but the kindhearted people in the house fed the platform and the conductor had his hand on the bell-rope the passenger cast his eye over the flying landon one and its capacity should be from 400,000 to 500,000 cubic feet. He believes that a trip through a high like any three and one-halt miles. meagreness; but all unmurmuringly against the sister's cheeks.

themselves. the room, crouched on the floor, a himself out," said Mary. shawl over her head and rocking her "Yes, he's asleep," said cry, and moaned; "Me man is dead Mary, "and then he slept. But he Me man is dead." They had not heard that before. It was not so The woman was a good creature,

Del., and to be continued therein two months.

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"Do you think baby's hungry?" "I don't know. Do you?" replied

"I don't know," Mary answered, that they could accept it uncomplainingly as a part of life. But the baby,

wish mother would come."

"I do too," said Katy. I was lonesome. The room was darkening fast, and the snow, creeping over and past to its bitterness. And yet it is but a their feet, was so pitilessly cold, and said he. single incident, and aside from its own it made such strange shapes whirling pathos is capable only of illustrating in the half-light. The mother would "There isn't any. Faith is dead—as of his clocks for Cumberland Valley life—actual existence— as it is seen have taken no notice of them had she by too many people in that vaguely been there, but they would have defined east-side tenement district of found an appreciable comfort in her mere presence. They knew the value for argument, and silence would mean of small joys; large ones did not enter elaboration that it may appeal to the their sphere. They would have welcomed any animate thing, a big warm dog to lie against; anything but the fearful cold insiduous snow.

room. "I'll fetch mother," she said, light, and a hot draught of air at the with me and learn to live." was Death's own pity that brought door. Mary pushed the swinging lt may have been his words, or the him to that poor room. And now as and white liquids. They called for to him and grasped his hand. more, and talked among themselves; they were engrossed in their comfort. No one saw Mary as she crept down the room, and at the end, at a table. found ner mother. The woman was sodden. Her hair hung in strings about her shoulders, her shawl lay on the floor, among the crusts and rinds of a free lunch, and she mumbled to herself inarticulately. Yet she recognized Mary, and drove her away by look and gesture. And the little girl crept out again, and returned to her sister and the baby.

Brave little girl! It was not neces sary to explain to Katy why she came alone. She said nothing of the trembling all over. Katy herself was estly looking out of the window. kissed to sleep by loving mothers' and numb and blue but that was not worth mentioning. The baby was tor. crying so querulously, so weakly, in little quick-drawn breaths. Mary took him into her own arms, but noth ing she did could still his cries.

"I guess he's just cold," said she at last. "I don't believe he's hunmother. The family had moved into gry. I brought mother's shawl, and I'll wrap him up in it."

"I've got something to eat," said your?"

replaced. But a baby-faugh! not eaten for many days. And when That was nothing! So cheap does it was swallowed to the last crumb, human life become when daily bread Mary proposed that they lay down, or two and then called the brakeman. is something more than a mere form one on each side of the baby, to keep him warm. Katy assented, and the out a fuss or will we have to throw Meanwhile the tather was drunk. three little bits of humanity lay so you off?"

they divided with those worse off than By-and-by Mary stirred. She had been asleep. She awoke Katy. The his head. "Let her go, captain." For a few days the mother sat in baby was quiet. "I guess he's cried

"Yes, he's asleep," said Katy. "Me man is drunk." "Me man is drunk." No one disputed her. As next awoke. They jumped up and contains the handing the tor a bit of pasteboard said:
"I don't cheat no railway of no one could say he was sober, the the snow fell from their thin little fact of his drunkenness was accepted dresses and thin little legs on the

water, or in undiluted water, to still But Mary said, "I'm going to fetch their mother, for now she changed her cried till he cried himself out," said Detroit Free Press.

fiercest and the snow-cloud whirling wake up, dearie. He isn't cold, or one, "which is the more important its name of the best blood purifier by

" Poor little girls!" A young man, educated, refined

who is living on the east side and try ing to better the condition of these slowly. She and Katy were both people, climbed four awful flights of hungry, but they did not say this. stairs and came upon the group. There They had lived so long in their few lay the baby's body. "God has years, and had been hungry so much, taken him!" said the young man.

" Don't talk of God in a tenemen house !" said one of the group, bitterthat was different; they could con- ly. "We come into the world withthat was different; they could conly. "We come into the world withdone his crying from hunger, for he
out choice, and we drag through it
horter. In this he gained acquaintgirls came pouring from a building without choice, starving, freezing, all By-and-by Mary spoke again: "I the way. He's got no use for us. It's only rich folks that can afford to have a God and believe in one."

The young man was troubled. " I don't wonder your faith weakens,"

"It don't weaken," was the reply. dead as that baby."

For one short moment the young man sought a reply. It was no time "Look!" said he, and his eyes

shone with the consciousness of a good victory won. "Death means life. Like a seed that must lie in the dark Finally Mary slipped out of the ground before it can fulfill its mission of leaves and flowers and fruits. and was gone. She knew very well Your faith may be there now, but its where to look, just at the corner where day of birth comes." Then to the the windows were warm with yellow sisters; "Little ones, you shall come

earnest simplicity of his manner, or eyes appeared men standing at a long his caressingly protective way toward table down one side of the room, the little girls, that wrought the work. drinking out of glasses yellow and red But just then the bitter one went up

"There are lots of men," said he and a few brethers, but you-you are a man and a brother. I can have faith in you, and to believe that you were sent into hell's kingdom for good work."

" Now," said the young man, gladly, "the seed of your faith has put forth a shoot."—Harper's Weekly.

HE WANTED TO GET HOME WITHOUT

"Tickets, please," said the conductor of a train on a line running east out of Detroit, as he entered the car. momentary warmth of the saloon that in the shape of pasteboard until he had set her chilled little frame to came to a farmer who was very earn- for nearly the entire right of way "Tickets, please," said the conduc-

> The man paid no attention. "I'll take your ticket, if you please. The man looked up at him. Hain't ot any," he answered, slowly. "Well, the money then.

are you going?"

"Hain't got any money." "Well, then, what are you on her for? If I don't get either money or every square inch of the worn old ticket I must put you off the train. "You wouldn't stop an express train wagon. By turns the two little sisters reached one hand out in the darkness just to put one man off, now would

whether I will or not. Now I want phia sometime during next summer, better." "Well, don't stand on the

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"I don't cheat no railway company, captain. Here ye are." "Why in thunder didn't you give

water, or in undiluted water, to still But Mary said, "I'm going to fetch in the fretful cries. And they looked, somebody." And directly she brought have to walk five miles back if I did. with wonder in their large eyes, at in a woman of the house. "The baby I live over yonder. So long, cap."—

HE CAPTURED A RAILROAD

A PENNSYLVANIA CLOCK PEDDLER WHO BECAME A POWERFUL MILLIONAIRE.

lobbyist and millionaire made him famous in Pennsylvania, died at his home in Shippensburg yesterday aged ance with the farmers in that section, which he used to excellent purposes visit a farmer's house in the evening balloon and entertain his family with his fiddle, and before leaving traded one Railroad stock, when that company was verging on bankruptcy. He obtained many shares in this way at 25 cents a share. When he decided to stop peddling clocks his power was so uted them among the children with great that he dictated to the Board as much fairness as possible. Then of Directors and President of the he put his hand into his pocket and land Valley stock now are worth a cent with me. Lend me a dollar." quarter of a million dollars, and his

successful worker. He was one of the hotel for your money," men identified with the famous Riot "No, sir," said the man, "you Bribery bill, a measure which was designed to hold the State responsible for the loss of property destroyed in Pittsburg during the "railroad strike of 1877. In the effort to pass the lill much correction was alleged and ask for Mr. Leland, and I will have been propertied as a least of the loss of the los bill much corruption was alleged, and for which several prominent men of the State were sentenced to the penitentiary. Mr. Long was involved in the same case, but escaped being called for trial by feighning sickness. A "Come, ace," said Mr. Leland from physician declared that it would en- the depths of his troubled soul, "give danger his life to force Long into me a dollar." court. He loved wealth only for the power it gave him. He lived in a dilapidated house and ate only molasses and bread nearly all the years of his life. When the Pennsylvania Railroad Company began to reach me my money or I will call de policeout for alliances with other roads, such as the Cumberland Valley and the along the Philadelphia and Eric Railroad, a scheme which for a long time came near swamping the Pennsylvania. He did much to kill the South Penn Railroad in the interest of the Pennsylvania, and he took a prominent part in the contest that elected

adelphia and Reading.-Harrisburg Despatch to Pittsburg Commercial. A Balloon Trip to Europe To make a voyage across the ocea to Europe in a balloon is an enterprise projected by Prof. Samuel A. King, the aeronaut, and several financial

Austin Corbin President of the Phil-

more important actives—
more important because plates and cups might break and could not be cups might break "Nary one."

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The conductor paused for a moment of the funds necessary for a complete preparation for the transfer of the complete preparation for would be attached to such an enter- the best remedy ever used All drugprise is estimated to be about \$20,000 gists sell it for 25 cents a bottle.

> "Ain't there no way we can fix this up?"
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> "Certainly. Ticket or money."
> After another look the man shook his head. "Let her go, captain."
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> The conductor pulled the rope.
> The air-brakes scrunched and the The air-brakes scrunched and the conductor pulled the rope.
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> The man steps of no rank at. At one time he had the honor of giving lessons in elocution to the Prince of Wales, who afterward became King George IV, and his patience was much tried, for his royal pupil was far from being a high latitude, say three and one-half miles high, as has been suggested by some aronauts, is not advisable. His idea is that the balloon should carry a drag rope 1,000 or 2,000 feet long, with the end trailing in the water. In this royal pupil was far from being a high latitude, say three and one-half miles high, as has been suggested by some aronauts, is not advisable. His idea is that the balloon should carry a drag rope 1,000 or 2,000 feet long, with the end trailing in the water. In this royal pupil was far from being a high min than persons of humble rank or of no rank at. At one time he had the honor of giving lessons in elocution to the Prince of Wales, who afterward became King George IV, and his patience was much tried, for his royal pupil was far from being a high min than persons of humble rank or on rank at. At one time he had the honor of giving lessons in elocution to the Prince of Wales, who afterward became King George IV, and his patience was much tried, for his royal pupil was far from being a high min than persons of humble rank or no rank at. At one time he had the honor of giving lessons in elocution to the Prince of wales, who afterward became King George IV, and his patience was much tried, for his royal pupil was far from being a high min than persons of humble rank or no rank at. At one time had the honor of giving lessons in elocution to the Prince of wales, who afterward became King George IV, the ocean.

fact of his drunkenness was accepted without question. The two little girls nursed the baby between them, girls nursed the baby between them, there half-covered with snow.

"How sound he sleeps!" said.

"Why in thunder dignt you give me this before? You can ride five must be seech your Royal Highness to cuisine, and could be descended into by means of a rope ladder. The must be seech your Royal Highness to open your royal jaws and say oblige?"

"My in thunder dignt you give carry the passengers and thin little legs on the floor. They looked at the baby, lying the this before? You can ride five must be seech your Royal Highness to open your royal jaws and say oblige?"

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"How sound he sleeps!" said. idea is to have the cuisine removed from the upper car about the space of twenty feet, so that there would be no do nothing for it until they find out danger from the coal oil stove. Pro- that it is rheumatism. However Salfessor King has made over 300 balloon vation Oil will cure them. Price 25 ascensions in his career.

Does Protection Protect? Certainly, in one instance, it does. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the great pro- Bull's Cough Syrup. Price 25 cents. tection against the dangers of impure blood, and it will cure or prevent all diseases of this class. It has well won its many remarkable cures.

The highest praise has been won by Hood's Pills for their easy yet efficient

PHILANTHROPY ON CREDIT.

The late Horace Leland, who for many years kept the Leland hotel at Springfield, Ills., was a generous man and a lover of children One day clock peddler, evangelist, legislative he and John A. C. Andrews, then Speaker of the Illinois House of Representatives were walking out together, when they met a man with about seventy-seven. He began work a cluster of toy balloons. School was near at band.

" Hold on, Ace," said Mr. Leland, when he traveled over the same district as fiddler and clock peddler.

One of his favorite schemes was to all gazing with longing eyes at the

> "Fi' cept apiece." "How much for the lot?" the philanthropist.

Mr. Leland took them all distrib railroad. His holdings in Cumber- said: "I declare, Ace. I haven't a

"Oh, no," said Judge Andrews serentire wealth is estimated at \$5,000,- lously, "you can't play philanthropist at my expense.

"Well, my man," said Mr. Leland. As a lobbyist at Harrisburg, Long played a prominent part and was a "I guess you'll have to call at my

Just then there happened along an There was a very general response Northern Central, Long came into old beggar women who had lived upon prominence. He made the bargain the bounty of the good people of Springfield for many a year. She stopped and heard enough of the conversation to know what it was

> " Hould on, Mister Levland." said she; " if yer foine friend there won't lave ye loan av a dollar, Oi'm the friend that will," and as she lectured Judge Andrews for the "stingiest ould thing out o' jail," she unrolled the money from a dirty rag and gave it

to the Philanthropist Judge Andrews says he never tried to play just that kind of a joke on Horace Leland again.

"What, you coughing yet my

way the balloon could strike a cur-rent of air and travel with it across when the Prince, according to the There would be two cars attached to the balloon. The upper one would carry the passengers and the food.

Most people call it backache and

As a reliable and cheap remedy for the various affections of the throat

School Teacher (after discoursing on literature) — "Now, Georgie Gazzam, which would you rather be Shakespeare or Oscar Wilder

Georgie-" Oscar Wilde, ma'am." "Indeed, why?" "Because Shakespeare's dead .-

Worth Trying to Find Out.

He--"No woman knows what real appiness is until she is married."

She-"Yes, when she finds she has the merit or sales of Hood's Sarsapa-

ADVERTISING RATES.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, \$1 00 A YEAR. Thursday Afternoon, Mar. 17, 1892

. THE various charges against prom inent members of the Conference to be considered at the present session in Wilmington will lead to good results. There can be no doubt of the fact that serious dissensions have arisen among the ministers of the Methodist Episcopal Church. The troubles have apparently been caused by the eagerness of some persons, who should not be subject to such failing, to rule with unbridled power their brothers in the faith. The teachings of the bible are evidently forgotten, and until the preacher shall become meek and peaceful in his disposition, the cause

REPRESENTATIVE BRYAN, a new member of the House from Nebraska said yesterday, in speaking on the tariff bill, that the "Democratic party welcomes to America every industry which can stand upon its feet, but opposes those which wish to ride n our backs." Did ever man put upon our packs. Did the tariff question in words more easily od? We have been informed that the McKinley tax on tin would result in the manufacture here of enough tin to supply our home market, but as yet it has had no other effect than to increase the price. Importations of and is treating a question of the tin are now assuming vast proportions to meet the demands of the canners. The price of tin has gone down in Wales but the American people recieve

one of the benefits. The people of this Peninsula are deeply interested in this question.

The tin industry which is not "able to stand on its own feet" should not be allowed to "ride on our backs." The free coinage of silver is not half as important to the Delaware farmer as the free importation of tin.

WHEN Senator Hill should be atfound seeking votes in the South, the country. where he imagines the people are ready ess,those qualities which make no settled convictions, backed by manhoed enough to state them, he never

port. Every other man prominently mentioned as a candidate for the presidency has some idea of what is the Democratic National Convention

THE following interesting letter on the silver question, written by Mr. Bayard and published by newspapers of every section of the country has attracted a great deal of attention. By heeding the warning, Congressmen who are responsible for, and upon whose acts depends the welfare of the untry will show their fitness for public service.

MR. BAYARD ON FREE COINAGE. A TIMELY WARNING.

"In proportion to the gravity of public questions, plain and candid utterance becomes the duty of an American

they struck the shield of the arbitrary "I have watched with increasing appower of a British king and his minisprehension the legislation of Congress try, and declared for Liberty and Indein relation to the coinage of silver and | pendence from the very first have deplored and opposed the false position assumed by alone has assumed, and for the public the government, in 1878, for the first profit only, to coin silver bullion into time in its history, of entering the mar-ket as a purchaser of silver bullion and forcing its coidage as money and as an unlimited legal tender at a nominal tion is now strangely advanced to

value beyond its intrinsic and real hand over this power, and the enor-Luttil February, 1878, the sole function of 70 cents into 100, to the class tion and duty of the government was of private owners of silver bullion for that confided by the Constitution—of their individual enrichment. But gress were elected, and what the popular coining-that is, of stamping and certi- must this not inevitably and in the lar will really intended when it cast fying the true and precise weight and nature of things, stimulate the producfineness of the various pieces of metal tion of the metal, and attract to our Force bill-McKinley and his tariff ssued from its mints for circulation as mints as a centre of deposit all the down in the dust! oney. Of course I do not include the disused silver of the world, in all its fractional token coinage for the con- shapes and forms—thus increasing an fervently I trust it does—to achieve venience and minor transactions of the already increasing an already redund- the fullest and safest use of both the people, which is not legal tender except ant supply? epposed at every stage those laws by what must become of the carefully upon other nations the wisdom and exwhich the government became more conserved power of our present gold pediency of bi-metalism, and more extensively a purchaser and reserve of \$100,000,000, expressly set FOR INTERNATIONAL CO-OPERATION. proprietor of silver bullion and of its apart for the single and special end of premises of duty has rapidly increased bought and paid for by the sale of gov- the great commercial powers, and noth-

value and exchangeability between the every dollar in the hands of the men, two metals, in which the United States women and children of the land, withstood solitary and alone in the fiscal stand the current of demand for gold dences of pressing such a measure to fact the actual ratio of market value

is 23 to 1. "History will not permit it to be forgotten, although some men may wish to forget, that these measures were all transaction-from the dollar that paid PARTY FAITH AND PATRIOTIC DUTY. placed upon the statute book under the for the toil of a day to the millions repthirty years, yet, in the progress of pay when due and on demand every dancy and control of a political party events I find even that negative satisfaction rapidly giving way to a feeling —in coin of either metal. And the gold gress to be sectional in its objects and elsewhere such indications of a dispo- which was attached the quality and stitution of our government whenever sition on the part of Democrats professing to represent their constituents to accept, expand, intensify and continue these terrible mistakes of their party opponents; and this, too, just at | would have witnessed the disastrous ent when the public mind effects of instability in measures of seems to have been slowly awakened to value—and the transactions of busithe exposed and admitted dangers of ness I have referred to would have such a course of action. I cannot been well nigh impossible.

sufficiently express my amazement and sorrow to see men of the Democratic by the creation and maintenance of party now hastening to adopt these dangerous fallacies and clothing their honored party with such cast-off, dis- tion everywhere within their jurisdiceased and fatal garments and to impede its march to power and usefulness by such balls and chains of suicidal error.

"I don't pretend to read between the lines of the late votes and action in the House of Representatives—if it means shrewd and cunning finesse. the strategy of concealed motive, I can

gravest public import in an unworthy manner: but, if the votes mean what they say on their printed face, then. I say, the hour has struck for the Demo cratic masses to arouse themselves and examine their individual consciences and sense of duty to the country, and to realize that salus populi suprema est

lex is the rallying cry of true Democracy everywhere—and not of Democrats alone, but of all other patriots to whom parties are but means to an end, and that end the safety and welfare of the country. Full well am I assured that the true Democracy will tending to his senatorial duties in never permit their party organization Washington as the conservator of the to be so misled as to become an inof his constituents he is strumentality of injury and wrong to

"Where does any man find warrant to flock to his standard. Himself a blat- in the long and honorable record of ant politician of the Tammany brand the Democratic party, or any of its ache refers to Grover Cleveland as a cepted and authorized exponents, for "cracked lantern furbished up to look the heresy that value can be created as good as new." Hill is decidedly by acts of Congress? Where do they new" himself, and he certainly does and warrant for the ownership and forced coinage of the precious metals. "furbishing" possible. While he has or either of them, by the government of the United States? These precious manly ways lets the people understand what he believes. Hill talks of dead issues, goes back to the Whig or the Khow Nothing parties to find something to berate and even avoids the silver question in his vote seeking harangues. He is distinctively a man without an idea and the color of the carles of the stand of the produced out of the earth—but are certified by the degredation in the value of the dollar.

"Let this thought be borne in mind when the immense aggregate of the wages of labor is assailed by any policy that the simple creed under the constitution, of the Democratic party in relation to money has ever been that it has two essentials. metals are not public property; they belong the world over, to private own-

assert by the passage of a statute their

by the prices current in every market

find themselves and their followers

face to face with the "opinions of

forefathers so solemnly appealed when

mous profit attending the transmuta-

without an idea and the only one of the stamp; the former giving it its of the distressful results that afflict a his class who asks for Democratic sup- value; and the latter assurance of the country deprived of the anchorage of a weight and fineness of the metal of stable standard of value-for uncertainty would attend every business which it is composed. Natural laws, the laws of demand and supply, and the right of private contract party is led to-day by men who are courageous enough to stand by their convictions; Hill is the only candidate who has no policy and he will find himself relegated to obscurity immediately after the adjournment of the Democratic National Convention.

Natural laws, the laws of demand and supply, and the right of private contract, properly and justly control the sea would not only twice a day, but every hour in the day, unsettle bargains and set at naught all calculations.

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These truths are plainly written on to oppose measures that threaten to bring about such a condition of afthe face of history and all human experience. Their denial or rejection fairs-and indeed nothing but fool-har will be met by speedy proof of their diness can describe the condition of necessary and inexorable acceptance. If those who now propose to deny them—and, being possessed of the

fortified by this convertibility at the

Only by careful administration—only

Now who will dare-or what Ameri-

and health to their daily dealing?

and enterprise-discouraging outlay,

diminishing employment, reducing

wages, and sending business men into

"If, with such nominal money, debt

already incurred may be discharged-

future transactions would be beyond

the reach of such bad faith and defalca

tion, and prices would advance and ad-

"Labor, poor labor, would be the

last to have its wages join in the pro-

cession of advance—and yet the daily

just themselves to meet the risks.

liquidation.

mind that can deliberately advocate it. "There seems to be a body of unpapatriotic politicians in the ranks of the temporary representative power, shall Republicans of the House of Representatives, who find nothing but pleaspower to create a value in the metal of ure in the present dangerous condition silver, or any other commodity, and of things, and to enjoy the opportunity enforce its free and unlimited coinage of assisting to place their party oppoat a ratio of value as compared to gold nents in a false position—but the stern far above the intrinsic value attested judgment of an earnest and honest public sentiment will award them the in the civilized world-they will soon contempt and punishment they well deserve.

"But my word of earnest and sinmankind"-that tribunal to which our cere warning is to those Democrats who shall have thoughtlessly assisted to push aside the great and essential neasures of reduction and reformation in our present onerous and stifling system of tariff taxation and adminis-"Up to this time the government tration-a system that has driven our merchant marine from the high seas, and blighted the great vocation of agriculture in all its branches—has pent American industry up within our own boundaries, and turned loose upon it the fangs and talons of monopolists from which it cannot escape.

"TO THEM I APPRAL to remember upon what issues the present Democratic majority in Con-Reed and his rules-Lodge and his

"If the earnest desire continue-and precious metals in use as money-let in very limited sums. But I earnestly "With such a flood set in motion, the movement take shape in pressing

legal tender coins, composed of silver, maintaining specie resumption and ticable, it must be admitted that it can "If bi-metalism be possible and pracand my sense of the danger arising the interconvertibility of the two preconly be brought about and maintained from the entrance upon such false ious metals—a fund, be it remembered, by international co-operation between under the progressive legislation of ernment bonds upon which interest ing should be left undone in the pur-Congress in the direction of forcing has ever since been regularly paid? suit of this end. But the Unied States, silver in, and gold out of circulation, "can this single bulwark, which has acting solitary and alone, cannot mainin the vain and illusory effort to estab- been the great potential factor in main- tain any fixed ratio of equivalency be-

lish a fixed ratio and create a parity of taining the unquestioned confidence in tween two units of value composed of

and commercial world. As a result when it has reached a premium, and the nominal ratio at which silver coinage is progressing is 16 to 1—while in Let any man ask himself why the to have a question so pregnant with entire business of the country has been lasting and profound importance to carried on for the last twelve years them and their posterity submitted to with such smoothness and facility— their calm and well-informed judgealike in the smallest as the greatest ment.

"I would be unfaithful to my party counsel and advice of the Republican resented in the loans of great states or affiliation, and unmindful of my duty party; and while as a Democrat I may incorporated companies—with no dis- to my country, if I did not now beg and do derive some satisfaction from counts or calculations arising from Democratic advocates, of free silver the fact that the responsibility for such grave errors and consequent injury to cause the central pivot upon which the the country cannot be laid at the door entire business of the country has re- dence in the wisdom and conservatism of that party, and on the contrary have volved has been the pivot of gold coin of the organization of which they are been strongly disapproved by the only held in reserve in Treasury—placed members, and thereby increase the dan-Democratic administration of the past there to meet, and ready and able to gers and evils of the continued ascenof little less than consternation when so reserved has imparted its own purposes, mercenary throughout its I perceive in the present Congress and stability of value to the silver coin, to organization--and regardless of the conlegal right of convertibility into gold. power is to be obtained or perpetuated But if the silver coin had not been by its violation."

> will of the holder into gold—then we will of the holder into gold—then we tion. by the creation and maintenance of their gold reserve have the United States been able to maintain in circulation everywhere within their jurisdiction, every dollar under every form of authorized paper or coin emission—on an absolute, unquestioned equality—equal only because convertible into gold. this paper.

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"How long would it be before the suction pipes of demand for gold would drain the treasury of every ounce of that metal and throw upon our silver currency and the various forms of paper substitutes, the test of their actual value? If Congress can create values ruin may be stayed; but Congress cannot make a blade of grass. Yet such is the power claimed by such legislation as is now proposed. Then would come the era of distrust, and its shadow would darken every avenue of industry has instituted the most comprehensiv

before accorded such concessions, and it is easy to predict that they will show their appreciation of the Pennsylvania Rairoad's liberality by patronizing it when they or their families have occasion to traval. would darken every avenue of industry sion to travel.

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J. Cheney for the past 15 years, and
believe him perfectly honorable in all
business transactions and financially
able to carry out any obligation made
by their firm. West & Truax, Whole-

farm of Mrs A. E. R. Ward near Childs station, in Cecil County, Md., lets, scrolls, rings spots, dots, was burned at an early hour Friday twirls, curls, whirls—a dream morning. It was tenanted by Wm. Roberts, who with his wife and niece of designs with the master surance Company of England for \$725. The loss to the owner of the house

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Manamaker's.

PHILADELPHIA, March 14, 1892. wheeling into line-first to the ing store. Try it and you'll Invoice, then the counter- say so too. march. Crack commands, companions of the 42d High- Men's Spring Overcoats. landers.

landers.

Bedford Cord Ginghams in stripes, cluster stripes, alterrow? Who knows? Be fore

and 6oc. lace work, 60c and 65c. Wanamaker's.

magnified water drops squirmers, 50c and 60c. Ginghams, wavy, plain, 45c.

And that mountain range of 25c Yankee Gingham reflecting the softest sunlight of Scotch skill.

All the other Cotton Dress stuffs are in chime. Such saucy Sailor Suits as Cunard (35c) or Galatea (30c) make

Madras and Cheviot, too more than 150 styles. You wonder where the wit that wove them came from. Madras, 30 and 40c, Cheviots, 30c.

exquisitely tinted. You hear of imitation Lansdownes, but When death was hourly expected, all remedies having failed, and Dr. H. James was experimenting with the many herbs of Calcutta, he accidentally made a preparation which cured his only child of Consumption. His child is now in this country, and enjoying the best of health. He has proved to the world that Consumption can be the world that it? Imitation Lansdowne is the top notch of rival possibility. Latest shades-modes, tans, grays, blues, reds, browns, greens, pinks, lavender, creams, and yellows. 40 inches, \$1.25.

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As dainty a Batiste as you care for; that's the beginning. The frame dwelling house on the Free-hand sketches-strckes, waves, dashes, splashes, leaf-

Maybe you don't care for a Ready-made Dress. Most women think they don't-and no wonder, in the light of experience. Try and forget anyl thing you've ever known o-Ready made Dresses. Or just come on an inspecting tourt If you don't care to buy, al. right. You are welcome to look. In that one great Suit Room you can see in half an hour the brighest Dress ideas of the whole civilized world. Aren't there hints there worth your getting.?

Custom Tailoring for Men. The Spring Cloths are here. When you give the order we will with ee's transform cloths to clothes. The artist cutters Do Ginghams interest you? and the artizan tailors will pro-Yes? Then there's a Gingham duce clothing both graceful object lesson here that you and good—fine clothing. won't care to miss. More There are also some special Ginghams and more styles of things now going. Suits from Ginghams, probably, than you excellent Cheviots at \$20. ever saw in one gathering. Trousers of best English Cas-And every day dozens of new simeres at \$8 that us ually styles are trooping in. Just now more of the Glasgows It is a good Custom T ailor-

nating stripes, 371c and 4oc. many days everybody will Crazy Crepons from the know. If you're not fixed quaint Crocodile to the welted with a Spring Overcoat yo u'll Plisse and crinkly cords like regret it the first balmy mo rnwithered Bedfords, 45c, 50c ing. There are some brok en sizes at broken prices-bad ly Fine Ginghams with dainty broken, but if you want the Damasse designs in silk, 75c. newest, neatest, nattiest count to Bordered Ginghams—dots, on spending \$8 to \$30 for spots, cords, curly-cues and Meltons, Kerseys, Worsteds; or \$15 or \$20 for nobby Home.

Miscellaneous Adv's.

All-over polka spots, like spuns. A very swell Over-agnified water drops and coat is of genuine Scotch Bannockburn Cheviot, cut baggy, Ombre – striped Chevron wide sleeves, \$28 and \$30. You'd say a best merchant tailor handled them.

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toes and potatoes, for sale by S. M. Reynolds & Co. - John W. Martin has fully re

covered from injuries sustained on the railroad below town two weeks ago, and is able to be about again. -W. S. Lewis will sell at his resi

dence on East Main street. Saturday afternoon, April 2d, a lot of farming City, for a week. implements, harness, etc. The sal will begin at 2 o'clock. - List of unclaimed letters remain-

ing in the post-office, which can be had by saying they are advertised Miss Fannie H. Grant, Miss Annie Jones, Lizzie Purnell, Miss Della Sea -FOR SALE CHEAP-A 54 inch full

nickelled Expert Columbia bicycle, in excellent condition. A rare chance to secure a bargain. Address, Box 75. Middletown, Delaware. - Prof. DeCastro will appear at

McWhorter's Hall again to-morrow evening. He is a magician and ver triloquist and is said to perform some excellent feats in his line. Admission 10 and 15 cents.

-Owing to the stormy weather the sale of Wm. L. David of near Summit Bridge, did not take place yesterday It will positively come off Saturday morning at 10 o'clock and the weather will not prevent it.

c Davis will shortly remov from G. E. Hukill's house opposite the National Hotel to the building on Cass street, now occupied by H. S. Beasten. Thomas Reese will remove his family to the dwelling vacated by Mr. Davis.

A meeting of the subscribers to the "lot drawing" was held in G. W. Ingram's office last Saturday evening and it was decided to have the draw ing on the evening of Saturday, the 26th inst, at the office aforemen

- J. G. Bragdon's store room corner of Broad and Main streets is being fitted up handsomely, and the stock of drugs are being placed on the shelves. The wood work is of hard oak and several contemplated improvements in the place will make it present a fine appearance.

subscribers to the shirt factory will be held in Store No. 1, of S. M. Reynolds & Co's., Friday, March 18th, at 8 o'clock sharp. A full attendance is requested as arrangements will be perfected to incorporate the Company. By order of the advisory

-Owing to the scarcity of farm hands in this vicinity, R. A. Cochran hired a number of negroes from Easton, Md. Among them were a mar and wife. After their arrival at Mr. Cochran's, the woman being engaged in her usual daties, was suddenly stricken with some fatal disease which quickly terminated in death.

- The young ladies of the town tendered a leap year dance to their gentleman friends in Cochran's Hall, on Monday evening, and the customs which the ladies are permitted to take advantage of once in every four years, were carried out to the letter. Quite a number were present, and the dance was much enjoyed.

- There was a large attendance at the Board of Trade meeting held on Friday night and much enthusiasn was manifested. New industries, which will give employment to men and boys were freely discussed by those present and the meeting proved a very interesting one, a proof of which is the fact that it continued in session from 8 o'clock until 10.30. After adjournment a meeting of the subscribers to the shirt factory fund was held, with Dr. I. S. Vallandigham in the chair. The most impor tant business of this meeting was the children which resulted from the appointing of a committee to perfect arrangements to incorporate the Middletown Improvement Company. The Committee will report at the Board of Trade meeting to-morrow

-Through the instrumentality of the Middletown Board of Trade, the firm of Wells, Herring & Co., of Aberdeen, Md., have been induced to operate the cannery here this season, and two hundred of the two hundred and fifty acres of sweet corn which the firm want, have been contracted for by the different farmers of the neighborhood. Contracts for the remaining fifty acres are yet to be made and parties wishing to bargain of Smyrna. for these will leave word with S. M. Reynolds. Wells, Herring & Co., have also been induced to operate a tomato firmation," after which he will meet cannery at Townsend this season and those who desire to be confirmed at of Clayton, discovered one of the burglars

- Landreth garden seeds at S. M. Reynolds & Co's

- Holetons Farly Rose potatoes direct from Maine, also Early Beauty of Hebron potatoes for sale by the

- The interment of the remains of the late Caleb Brinton of Wilmington took place here yesterday, at the M.-E. cemetery. Mr. Brinton having been a member of the Order Knights of Pythias, Damon Lodge No.12, K. of P. of this town, attended the funeral in a body. - William Farson who resides on

the Polk farm near town, purchased a cow from Mr. Money near Townsend, Tuesday. In driving the cow from the barn yard she became excited and ran at Mr. Farson, striking him in the abdomen. He was knocked down and left almost unconscious. Mr. Money removed the injured man to the house, and as quickly as possible summoned medi-cal aid. Very slight abrasions of the skin were found, but no serious wounds from the cow's horns. Mr. Farson was found to be seriously injured internally and slight hopes for his recovery were entertained by the attending physician. Since that time a change for the better has taken place and it is now thought that the suffer er will speedily recover. The cow was killed soon after the accident by the northbound passenger train, arriv-

Personal Matters. - Clarence Cochran of New Castle,

spent Sunday at his home here. - Mrs. R. T. Lockwood of Baltinore, spent Sunday in Middletown. - Mrs. W. F. Kennedy spent Tues day and Wednesday in Philadelphia — B. W. Wilson of Elkton, spent Sunday with his parents in Middle

- Miss Bertie Hoffecker is spend ing some time among friends in mington.

- John J. Hoffecker of Philadel phia, spent Sunday at his home in Middletown.

- Miss Edna Frazier is the guest of Miss Elsie Karsner, of Chesapeake - Miss Katie Merritt of Elkton, i

dletown. -Warren Cochran of Philadelphia spent a few days of the past week with his mother, Mrs. Ella Cochran.

- Colonel Joseph Hanson formerly of this town, but who has resided in New York city for the past few years, has lately become manager of "The Rhine" fancy grocery establishment at 1716 Second Avenue, that city. We are sure the many friends of the Colonel will join us in wishing him every success in his new business.

- John Preston Dunning arrived home Thursday evening, after an absence of about one year, the most of the time having been spent in Chili, reporting the troubles there for the Associated Press. Mr. Dunning on landing at New York left im mediately for Delaware, and arrived at his wife's home in Dover Thursday evening. He will spend a few week among Delaware friends and at his father's home here, before returning to the Pacific coast.

Letter from W. R. Polk.

William R. Polk of the Odessa and Middletown Railway Company, in a communication, which, owing to its just after we left Dover. Hutching ngth we are unable to publish in full, says he never denied the assertion that an Odessa firm had levied upon the property of Contractor Caporale for debt, but what he did deny was that anyone had ever levied upon the property of the O. & M. Railway Mr. Polk also states that the writer of the article intimates that the debt causing the levy was made by a member of the Company. No such statement was ever made or

even hinted at. and am still in correspon some personal friends who have formed a Company and all the stock is taken to build and run a glass factory but I fear we will be so detained by Middletown friends' injunctions and opposition that we will lose both them and the cork factory; for with-

out the Railroad they will not come. I for a party, have made an offer through M. N. Willits for three acres deep, the whole front of Miss Merritt's farm, and 2 acres deep of the front of H. N. Willit's farm, that is the part fronting on the public road, if the Railroad goes on the public road. The party offering to buy, will boom your town from personal motives, to make mo selling or giving land to industrial enterprises, besides erecting tasty mall dwellings on speculation. You see I have not been idle this winter if our road has been dormant under the opposition of a few opponents. I have two other enterprises in view,

Death of James J. Shannor After suffering several years from consumption, James J. Shannon, one

of the best known employees of the Delaware railroad, died at his home at Farnhurst station on Thursday morning. He had been confined to his room for some time previous to

ly toward the last. Mr. Shannon was for a number of years station agent at Middletown. and during his residence here was married to Miss Rosa Harkins. Two union are dead, and his widow alone survives him. The deceased was well-known here, and was generally liked. He was an ardent Democrat and took a great deal of interest in the affairs of his party.

St. Anne's Church. Special Mid-Lent services will be held in St. Anne's Church on Friday, March 25th, as follows: Morning at 10 o'clock, sermon on "Christian Charity" followed by Holy Commun-

ion. Afternoon at 3.30, sermon on

In the evening at 7.30 the Rector Rev. J. Beers will lecture on "Con-swung off the train."

DESPERATE BURGLARS

AN EFFORT TO ARREST THEM ON AN EXPRESS TRAIN ENDS IN FAILURE.

As train No. 10, known as the No. ushel or barrel at S. M. Reynolds &Co.

— The interment of the remains of morning it had on board four strange men who had walked into the station just as the train pulled in and almost immediately boarded it. Two of them purchased tickets for Wilmington and the others paid conductor Thomas B. Lewis their fare to the ame place. Detective N. B. Hutchins of Dover, Officer John Locker man of the same place and County Constable Charles W. Smith of Cam den, were at the station and boarded the train. The four first named were supposed to be the burglars who blev up five safes at Milford on Sunday night, and the officers were on the okout for them when they appear ed at the station. Shortly after leav ing Dover the officers attempted to arrest the burglars, but after a fierce resistance during which the bullet flew thick and fast, the men managed to escape by jumping from the flying One of them was captured at Clayton the following morning and has since died from the result of a bullet wound in the abdomen.

On Sunday night or early Monday morning the burglaries in Milford were committed. The burglars must have left Milford immediately after the burglaries were committed, and arrived in Wyoming early on Monday evening and put up at two different hotels. Two men stopped at each hotel In the morning they auntered out and got shaved. No ne in Wyoming knew that burglaries had been committed in Milford and so paid no attention to the strangers. In the afternoon they quietly left town and walked up the ailroad track toward Dover. The three officers named had been looking for the burglars in the lower part of the State and had reached Dover. They considered it would be well to watch the Dover station for the Nor folk express when she arrived in Dover at 2.50 o'clock Tuesday morn-

Just before the train arrived the visiting friends and relatives in Midburglars appeared at the station. The were allowed to board the train and the officers followed. What happened after the men boarded the train is best learned from the following story, told by the Conducto

CONDUCTOR LEWIS' STORY. "We were on time. The men go on at Dover. They were all young men and small men. They were al smooth-faced men except had a red mustache. The four men got on first, and Hutchins, Lockerman and Smith got on after them. Two of the men took a seat in the end of the smoker on the right side and the other two in the middle of the car on the same side. The man next to the window in the front of the car gave me a ticket and the other man paid his fare. The two in the middle of the car did the same.

"At the time there was in the ca besides the burglars, the officers and myself, a man and his wife for New York, a veteran from the Hampton Home, and Thomas Cruggs, car inspector at Delmar, and his two children. Hutchins and his men split sat on a seat arm near the centre of the car and Smith went to the two men in the middle of the car and spoke to them. He then came to Hutchins and said : 'Nat., those are our men and we had better get them. Hutchins said all right. Lockerma was told to guard the door. He guarded the front door of the car. Smith went to the two men in the

middle of the car and spoke to them again. The man on the outside got up and walked into the water-clo wen hinted at.

Mr. Polk concludes: "I have been As he passed the men in the front of dence with the car he touched the man nearest the aisle. The man touched immediately braced up to Lockerman and instantly shots were exchanged. Smith rushed up and was shot in the face. A second shot struck him in the shoulder. The man then pulled open the door and jumped from the train. We were then between Cheswold and Brenford, and the train was running thirty-five miles an hour at least By this time things were getting conused. Smith leaned out the window and fired his pistol with his left hand, evidently thinking the man in the closet was trying to get out the window. The burglar returned the fire and shot Smith in the finger. The

man then came out of the water-

closet and jumped off the train. "I then helped the man and woman for New York out of the car. He had her head wrapped in a cloak to protect her from the bullets. When I got them out of the way I came back and just as I entered the baggagemaster closed the door. Then a bullet went whizzing through the window where Crugg's children were. Before the bullet came the Cruggs children the bullet did come I fell behind the seat and the baggage-master on top of me. There was no glory in it for me. The Cruggs children had a narhis death, and had failed very rapid- row escape. By this time the two burglars had gotten on the platform. The baggage-master started to open the front door again, but one of the burglars pointed a revolver at him and told him to get back. Hutchins surprise. then opened the door. The burglan on the platform, his companion had

> where in the moulding." ienced trainman and nothing but luck, it edges without additional charge. seems, saved the burglars lives when they

Early Tuesday morning Policeman Boggs of wall before leaving home. contracts for the desired number of acres have also been made.

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of a bullet wound in the abdomen. He gave his name as James Burns of Wilmington, but refused to say anything about the robberies, attempted arrest or give the names of his companions. Burns was removed to Dover Tuesday afternoon, where

he died from the result of his wound. Burns was about 30 years old. of dark complexion, weighing about 135 pounds, and was about 5 feet 8 inch in height He was well-dressed and rather good look ing. He had \$77.05 and a revolver upon his person when he was taken to the jail He said that he had shot himself, and the fact that one chamber in his revolver was empty and the bullet corresponded exactly

coroner's jury rendered the verdict that "the deceased came to his death from the effects of a pistol shot from his own pistol caused by jumping from the window of a toilet room of a railroad car."

CAPTURED AT CECILTON. near Cecilton, Md., after a lively chase by a posse of citizens. The men had made an effort to catch the boat at Georgetown for Baltimore but arrived at the wharf ten minutes late. Their actions excited suspicion, and they were closely hunted until captured near Cecilton. It is generally supposed that after failing to get the bo for Baltimore they were making for Middleown in the hope of being able to escape

by a north-bound train. They were taken from Cecilton to Elkton late last night. As they were being marched to the jail door by the sheriff one of them broke away and escaped. other was safely lodged in a cell and will be carefully guarded. The description of the escaped burglar states that he dark complextion, smooth, spare face, five feet six or eight inches in height, 23 years old, black sack coat, light overcoat, black derby hat, left trousers leg torn. At last accounts he has not been captured, but every possible effort is being made to close ill avenues of escape.

A man was arrested at Harrington erday on suspicion of being number four of the gang, but was afterwards released. State Detectives McVey and Witsil cam lown to Middletown from Wilmington or the Norfolk train last night and drove over there but they had been taken to Elkton before the detectives arrived. The latter came back to Middletown and returned Wilmington this morning.

It is very probable that the rem two burglars will be captured, although one of them has not been seen since he eaped from the express below Clayton. LATER.-It is reported here that th

locking up last night, has escaped, but the nmor cannot be verified.

PENINSULA PARAGRAPHS. SOME OF THE EVENTS OF THE PAST

The Rev. A. D. Davis, the retiring

pastor of the M. E. Church at Delmar has been presented with a gold watch by the members of his church.

Robert B. Jump of Dover claims t other person in the world.
Julian D. Janvier, of New Castle has purchased the Eckles farm along the Delaware for \$14,000.

Thursday's storm blew over a dwell ng house of Ellendale, but three children in it escaped damage Richardson & Robbins have con

racted with E. L. Jones & Co., Dove Machine Works and Foundry, for the ouilding and erection of new engines for their mammoth works, to be com leted by June 1st. Miss Carrie Carmine a pretty straw

perry basket maker of Frankford, Sussex county, has broken the best previous record by putting together 150 of the one-quart receptacles in nine and one-half hours. David D. Marvel, near Hazlettville.

as a cow that on Thursday last gave birth to three developed calves, one a male and two females. They are all living and doing well.

The jury in the damage case of John E. Cook vs. the Wilmington City Electric Company after being out about two hours and a half on Tuesday returned into court with a verdict for the plaintiff for \$6500 damages. Mrs. Alvin Buckingham, mother of

Levy Court Commissioner Buckingham, died at her home in Mill Creek hundred on Monday, in the 88th year of her age. Her death was the re sult of a paralyetic stroke received just one week previous.

Thomas F. Bayard, ex-Secretary of State, will address the Phi Beta Kappa Alumpi of New York at their next meeting, which will be held on Tuesdap evening, March 22. Mr. Bayard's subject will be "Gluts and Their Con-

Five tramps confined in New Castle jail made a daring dash for liberty on Monday morning by slipping through the jail vard gates in the rear of cart that was going out. Three of the men were captured after a short had dodged behind the seat. When chase, but the other two are still at

Charles Polk, an aged negro, employed to look after the stock on one of David R. Lynam's farms in Christiana hundred, was found dead in a chair in his room early Tuesday morning. He was in good health the night before, and the discovery of his dead boby was a very unpleasant on Sunday evening by rescuing from drown

Wall Paper. evidently left him, fired two shots at
Hutchins. Hutchins returned the my customers of Middletown and vicinity fire and the burglar jumped from the for past favors while connected with Mr. train just as we reached the lower Schrietz, I wish to state that I have purcrossing at Clayton. The officers fol- chased Mr. Schrietz's interest in the busilowed in pursuit. The car has two bullet holes through the bonnet, one to paper hanging and sign writing, and am ing and pushed his arm through the life bullet holes through the bonnet, one window broken and two bullets someone in the moulding."

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Phono in the moulding." The wonderful part of the story is the wall paper, at popular prices. I have a the son of Captain Thomas Vankirk of the escape of the men by jumping from the Norfolk express. The train is one of the fastest on the road and was probably moving patterns of good blanks which I will "The claim of the parish on all its at the rate of thirty-five mile an hour at sell at prices ranging from 5 to 10c. Our members." The preacher at these services will be the Rev. G. W. Dame this speed is enough to kill the most experience and have it trimmed on one or both Parties intending to purchase wall pape

> should take size of the room and heighth Call and examine our stock before clean-Respectfully, ing house. W. L. STUART.

DELAWARE CITY.

DELAWARE CITY, March 17. - Mr. A. Colburn was in town on Tues

visit to Philadelphia on Wednesday. -Dr. Jacobs and William J. Beck ted friends at Townsend on Sunday.

— Miss Annie Collins left on To

norning for an extended visit to Philadel-- Rt. Rev. Bishop Coleman will make his annual visit to Christ Episcopal Church and administer Confirmation on Sunday.

— Miss Mary Mulligan and Miss Lizzie

Craig, who have been confined to the house several days with typhoid fever, are im proving. -There are at present only two cases of dyptheria in town, Albert Swan, Jr., and evi Price, and at this writing, Wednes-

- George F. Brady of Middletown, was in town on Monday and attended the meet-Two more of the burglars were captured ing of the directors of the Delaware City in the rear of Mr. H. Budd's apple orchard National Bank of which body he is a member. -Samuel H. Irons is erecting a stable

day, they are both reported doing well.

and carriage house at the rear of his prop erty on the corner of Washington Aven and William street. -The weather signals have not been

in a few days. -George W. Craig was elected delegate to the M. E. Conference, which met at day evening next, the 23d inst. Do not fail to see them. Popular prices. Wednesday. Reuben Anderson was chosen alternate.

apparatus which will no doubt be repaired

-J. E. Stansbury & Sons of Baltimore have contracted with farmers in this neighorhood for one hundred and seventy-five acres of tomatoes, and will operate the cannery here the coming season.

-The town authorities have been improving the roads on the outskirts of the own, within the corporation, the past week with oyster shells. - There is talk of opening a new entrance

to the Delaware City cemetery from the St. Georges road, which would be a great improvement on the old entrance from the New Castle road, which is narrow, low and nost of the time very muddy. -P. Gallagher and family who are

nong the oldest residents of our town, will remove to Philadelphia on Tuesday next, where several members of the family now reside. They will be greatly missed by a large circle of friends, whose very best who attempts to board the train after wishes they carry with them.

-Mulligan's Hall at the corner of Front and Clinton streets is being improved and put into first-class shape for dramatic, musical and other entertainments. The urglar which the Sheriff succeeded in stage has been removed from the east end and rebuilt at the west end of the hall and will be fitted with a drop curtain and scenery. The ceiling is high and the acoustic qualities are excellent.

-The Rev. Julius Dodd, who has been filling the pulpit of the M. E. Church since the death of Rev. T. O. Ayers, eached his farewell sermon on Sunday night to a large congregation. The con gregation of that church have extended, call to the Rev. Mr. Prettyman.

- The literary society formerly known as the Photophorean, met at the home of Miss Mattie McMunn, on Monday evening, have been a member of the Order of and re-organized by electing Miss Mattie Masons for 66 years, longer than any McMunn, president, Miss Sadie Dougherty vice-president, Mr. William Reybold, sec retary and treasurer. The new organization will be known as The Gölden Social. -Mrs. John Thornton, who formerly resided here, died at the residence of he daughter in Philadelphia on Wednesday

night. The funeral took place here or Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. A requiem mass was celebrated at St. Paul's Catholic church, by Rev. Father Daly. Interment in St. Paul's cemetery. - William Hines, who has been engaged in the shoe busines here since last fall, will resume his old position with R. Anderson & Son, where he has charge of the caviar department for several years. Mr. Hines

is an expert in that business and takes quite an interest in the fishing industry. During the visit of the U.S. Fish Commissioner to gather statistics on fishing he was very ably assisted by Mr. Hines. - Mrs. Margaretta Downs, mother Mrs. A. Colburn, died at the home of her son. Sylvester Downs, near Delaware City, on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. The funeral will take place on Friday morning. Services will be held at Christ Episcopal

church. Interment at St. Georges ceme tery. Mrs. Downs was eighty-five years old and was very active up to her last illness She was a native of Connecticut and had resided here about twenty years. - Detectives McVey and Witsil were in town on Monday and Tuesday, looking up evidence against Daniel Miller, who was arrested in Wilmington Saturday on the charge of being implicated in the Noah

Benson murder. Miller denies having been in Delaware City on that date. but witnesses will appear to testify that he was. It is expected that Miller will be brought here to-day or to-morrow. Wednesday or Thursday, for a pre liminary hearing. - Mrs. Catherine Laboube died at her

son's residence here on Tuesday morning at the advanced age of eighty-six years France, but had spent about fifty years of her life in this country. She was remarkably bright and active and retained full possession of her faculties up to the time of her death. The funeral was held on Sunday, services being conducted at the house by the Rev. Julius Dodd of the M. E. Church. Interment was made in the Delaware City cemeter

-Somers Vankirk, pilot of the ferry boat, Pennsylvania, distinguished himself ing, Barton Warboy of 1701 Filbert street, Philadelphia, who had leaped from the rail of the boat into the Delaware river. Mr. Vankirk saw Warboy leap from the rail, and running to the end of the ship, he seized a circular life preserver attached to a rope, and throwing it made a ringer over the man's neck. At that instant Warton steamer Lizzie Henderson, which plies between Philadelphia and New York, and

- The M. E. Church was crowded on Tuesday evening, the occasion being the wedding of Miss Annie Longland and Mr. William Bland, Jr., both of this vicinity. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Julius Dodd. The bridal party entered the church at half past seven and proceeded up the aisle while Professor Longland, the well-known organist of Camden, N. J., a cousin of the bride, played the wedding

march. The bridesmaid was Miss Mary Edward Price of Wilmington, a cousin of

the bride, was groomsman; Mr. Steward Beck was best man and Miss Lottie Bland, a sister of the groom, was maid of honor The ushers were Messrs. George Bland, William J. Beck, Raymond Hicken, Mr. Edwards. The bride wore cream col cashmere with vail, and carried a bouque of flowers. The bridesmaid also wore white cashmere, and carried a handsome bouquet. After the ceremony a reception was tendered the bride and groom at the bride's home. Mr. and Mrs. Bland will

City. Magnificient Minstrels

Crandall, Clark & Hake's Minstrels played to a " packed house" last night. There was not room for all that came to see the show; the doors were clos ed and the entertainment commenced To say that our people were pleased is a mild way of expressing it. stage was kept filled from the time the curtain rose till the show was out. Every member was an artist in their particular line. The orchestra was line and the show was the best we ever saw. Should Crandall, Clark & Hake —The weather signals have not been displayed at the Delaware City Hotel for several days owing to a breakage in the premium price on every chair in the ouse.-Florence (Ala.) Times.

This company will appear at the Middletown Opera House on Wednes

Must Not Board Trains in Motion Judge Cullen in a case in Wilming ton last week, laid down the law so plain in regard to trespassing on rail road cars that nobody need hereafter be deceived when he attempts to get or a train of cars. He says that if a man gets on a train of cars while moving, he is a trespasser, and that the employes have perfect right to remove him by violence or any other means but not using more force than is

necessary to accomplish the object. The devision has the smack of sound judgement and is safe from being controverted. Trains stop at stations to take on and leave off passengers. Those getting on give way to those getting off, and when there are no more to get on, the signal is given, and the man that becomes a trespasser. In the case decided, the plaintiff, Harrington, not only ran for the train after it had started, but caught hold of the railing, apparently not realizing the danger he was in.

Prisoners to Wear the Stripes At the session of the Levy Court on Monday, Sheriff Simmons asked to be allowed to address the court on the subject of providing uniform clothing for the prisoners at the jail. The Sheriff spoke briefly and to the point, and the request was granted. Hereafter the prisoners on being sent to jail will be furnished with a striped suit, and their own will be taken care of until their term expires. The new plan will be cheaper and in every way more satisfactory than the present method.

man postmaster of Charleston, South Carolina, and the white folks are naturally indignant. The term of the present incumbent has nearly expired and though he is a first-clas officer, and universally popular, of course, as he is a Democrat, he must be removed. This is Republican civil service reform with a vengeance If Harrison wants to appoint colored men to office why doesn't he do it in the North, especially in Republican cities. There would be some consistency in such a course as t 1: ut consistency is not a Republican virtue.-Dover Index.

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Miscellaneous Adv's.

REGISTER'S OFFICE
NEW CASTLE COUNTY, I
Upon the application of Alphen
Administrator of Richard Eason, is
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t is ordered and directed by the
hat the Administrator aforesaid give en under the hand and Seal of Offic egister aforesaid, at Wilmington Castle county aforesaid, the day

above written.
J. WILKINS COOCH, Register

REGISTER'S ORDER.
REGISTER'S OFFICE.
NEW CASTLE COURTY, DEL.
February 25, 1892.
Upon the application of Samuel Pen ington, Administrator of Elizabeth Burnhar late of St. Georgee Hundred, in said county deceased, it is ordered and directed by the given notice of granting of Letters of Administrator given notice of granting of Letters of Administration and the decaded, with the data of granting of Letters of Administration and the decaded, with the data of granting of Letters of Administration and the data of granting of Letters of Administration and the data of the decaded, with the data of granting of Letters of the decaded, with the data of granting of Letters of the decaded of the data of the most public places of the country of New Months and Letters in six of the most public places of the country of New Letters in St. of the most public places of the country of New Letters in St. of the most public places of the country of New Letters in St. of the most public places of the country of New Letters in St. of the most public places of the country of New Letters in St. of the most public places of the country of New Letters in St. of the Months and Letters and Letters and Letters and Letters and Letter

WILKINS COOCH, Register. cz.—All persons having claims against ate of the deceased, must present the fully attested to the Administrator on pre February 25, 1883, or abide the act of bly in such case made and provided.

Address: Middletown, Dol. mar 8-2m REGISTER'S ORDER,
REGISTER'S OFFICE,
NEW CASTLE COUNTY, DEL.
January II, 1992.

Upon the application of Charles H. Salmon, administrator of Richard W. Mulierd, late of St. Georges hundred, in said county, deceased, it is ordered and directed by the Register that the Administrator aloresaid instration upon the estate of the deceased with the date of granting thereof, by causing advertisements to be posted within forty days from the date of such Letters in six of the most public places of the county of New

J. WILKINS COOCH, Register. NOTICE.—All persons having claims against e estate of the deceased must present the me, duly attested to the Administrator, to rbefore January II, 1898, or shide the tof Assembly in such case made and proded. CHARLES H. SALMON.

EGISTER'S ORDER.

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TAKE NOTICE.

I will attend at GLASGOW on Friday, March 18th, 1892. Between the hours of 10 A. M. and 8 P. M., For the purpose of receiving all taxes now due and unpaid, On Saturday, March 19th, I will be at my residence in Summit Bridge.

WM. C. BIGGER, Collector of Delinquent Taxes for Pencader Hundred March 3d, 1892.

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I announced a sale of horses and coits to take place in February, but, having disposed of some of them at private sale. I would like to sell the balance privately also. Among them are some cheap mares, a couple of good general utility mares, one speedy mure, bred to "Pretence," 2 years old, record last year, 2,894, and one mare bred to Longfellow, grandson of "Mambrino Pilot." 2.77.

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Come, Sweetheart, come! Across the ros Are the great rocks that all must pass: You may not lay aside your load, And though you cry, "Alas! Alas!" No band can help you in this hour; We stand aside, you make your moan, But this is your allotted dower, This pain must be your very own.

The rocks are there, so cold and gray, Your feet are tender, they will bleed; O Sweetheart, must you go this way? Our hearts cry out, "What need?" need?" needr"
But come, make haste, your name is called,
It seems in love and not in wrath;
You smile on us, and, unappalled,
Go slowly up the narrowing path.

Now, Sweetheart, turn your peaceful eyes
The cold, gray rocks you crossed alone
Are lying green beneath the skies,
By vines and mosses overgrown.
Repeat the tale so often toid,
Tell us that in the darkest place

A QUEER LAWSUIT.

Jean Renard was a poor tiler, of Grenouilleville, who had a wife and two children. Jean was no advocate of polygamy. He found one wife quite enough, for La Louise, as she was called, often led him a hard life.

Jean worked with a will from morning to night; he was full of courage and strength, and yet, in spite of all the hours he spent on the roofs in company with lovelorn cats, he barely managed to eke out a liv-

ing.
"The two youngsters, their mother and me," said he, "that makes four, and four stomachs to fill is not a small affair. It means-to work,

And work he did, poor man, and yet never knew what it meant to have a few spare coins laid by in the

corner of a drawer.

The winter of 1879-80, cruelly rigorous, as will be remembered, taxed the slater rudely. No work to be had; to warm his blood he was obliged from time to time to whip his arms back and forth, but work also would have kept his blood in circulation, and in addition would have brought in coins for dinners and breakfasts. Often at this time Jean Renard looked up at the high steeple of the old church of Grenouilleville. In many places the ruined slates had

allen away piece by piece.
What a lot of work there was to be done on that spire!

Of course it was dangerous work.

Long ago also the cock that perched on the summit of this spire had been blown down during a storm. The cure had often been asked by his peo-ple to reinstate this cock in his high station, and had always replied that he asked nothing better, if he could nage to do so without its costing him anything.

Jean Renard had an inspiration

"Suppose I propose to the cure to put back his cock for nothing if he will give me the work that is to be done on the steeple."

But the cure was a miser, and he replied that it made no difference to him if the steeple was leaky, as he did not sleep there.

"Repair as much as you want to,"

said he to Jean, "but I will not give The slater found this too little and gave up the affair, keeping, however,

grudge against the cure. At about this epoch there was change in the mayoralty of Gre-nouilleville. The new magistrate inaugurated his rule by asking the cure paint the flag, covered with rust.

hich crowned the steeple.
"But, Monsieur le Maire," objected the cure, "you do not ask me if I have the money to pay for this

"Do not bother yourself abou that, Monsieur le Cure," replied the mayor; "have the flag repainted, and the municipality shall pay."

it," replied the cure, none too happy at seeing the national colors float over his steeple.

True to his winds.

True to his principles, the cure beat down the price, franc by franc, in making his bargain with Jean Renard; and when it was concluded, the priest added, "And it is well understood that putting back the cock is included in the bargain."
"Oh, no," said Jean, "that is not

understood at all. That, you know, sir, doubles the labor; and also, the cock has to be put much higher than I mount to paint the flag. Placing the cock is a perilous job-so perilous

that it is my life you are asking me to risk for nothing. No."
"Yes, my friend," said the cure, with an unctuous smile; "you will do that for the love of God." "Do you say masses only for the love of God, Monsieur le Cure? I

consent to replace the cock, but you will add fifty francs to your price; it is worth that." "Fifty francs!" cried the priest.

"How you run on! See here, Jean, once you are up there, it won't be much of an effort to go a few steps

But if misfortune befalls me, do you think you, for the love of God. vill care for and bring up my chil-"Come! come! No more talking.

I'll give you ten francs."
"Ah, Monsieur le Cure, you take advantage of my poverty. You know I must earn a living and so you get the better of me. In short, I accept for ten francs more."

The cure, delighted at his success good news through the town. At last the cock was going to be in place once more!

It was December and the bad Pay. "I did not ask you for burial servweather still persisted. Jean, therefore, was forced to wait several days before undertaking his dangerous ascent. At length the rain ceased, by night the clouds had gone and next morning all the roofs were cov-

ered with frost.
"Clear weather," said the slater. "I can go to work today."
All the good folks of Grenouille-

ville were assembled in front of the church in the large square to see Jean Renard hoist himself to the top of the steeple. He had in his belt three bottles containing red, white and blue paints for the flag, and to his back was attached the cock, re-

of his ropes over the nest nook or the tricked the cure, but that the cure steeple, there was a murmur of con-sternation from the watching crowd, "Considering that the trad but terror became paroxysm when Jean, near the middle of his ascent, almost lost his equilibrium by the breaking of an iron eaten by rust. The upturned faces were pale with emotion, but the dexterous slater

quickly grasped a higher hook.

Nevertheless, he was long mounting. It was nearly 3 o'clock in the afternoon when he touched the base of the cross at the top of the steeple. He lashed himself fast there steeple. He lasted nimself last there-to, feet and body, and began his first work—the painting of the flag. In about half-an hour cheers and ap-plause broke from the crowd; the national colors floated over the

The hardest part, though, was yet to be done; the cock had to go up.
Two feet more to mount; and to

a mere bar of iron.

In December it is soon night; already the watchers saw but a faintly outlined form amid the mists of twilight, and they began to grow uneasy. How would poor Jean Remard manage now? He could no longer ge now? He could no longer see to work, and was now in greater

danger than ever.
Suddenly a small light showed in the darkening night. Jean Renard, being a careful man, had thought to carry with him a candle. Soon nothing more could be seen but that tiny light, gleaming on high like a star lost in the clouds, and the anxious crowd began to disperse. Jean continued working.

On the morrow, at dawn, the early risers of Grenouilleville saw a frightful sight.

Jean Renard hung, head downward, from the top of the steeple, his feet still held by his ropes. The unfortunate man had doubt less lost his balance, and in falling his work apron had turned back

ward, thus concealing his face. He no longer moved; dead, probably, some hours since.

The cure, who was at once apprised, expressed his sentiments in intolerable form:

"Unlucky fellow! Well, at least, he had put back the cock!" "Yes," was replied, "but we cannot leave the corpse up there; it must be got down.'

"That is true," said the priest; "it must be brought down, but who will me, I runned!"—Youth's Companion.

"That, Monsieur le Cure, is you business. Get workmen from the city, if you must, no matter at what cost; the body of Jean Renard must

not remain up there."

Get workmen from the city—that was very expensive, and the cure hesitated, but it had to be done. Just then it was learned in the village that the priest had pushed his avarice to the point of trying to get his weather cock repaired for nothing, and feel-ings of aversion for him developed

A subscription was opened for the rphans of the tiler, and the same day 100 francs were paid in; little, but the people of Grenouilleville were not rich. A man had gone to the city, but they asked 200 francs, and the cure found that ridiculously ex-orbitant. So the next day, the corpse being still suspended from the steep funeral ceremonies were held in fro of the great church door, draped for the occasion, and all Grenouilleville joined in the last prayers for Jean

But to inter the body it had to b got down from its lofty perch. The fellow citizens of the slater this time showed great decision. They would have the body, and if necessary would force the cure himself to go and get it.

When that person left the church he found himself confronted by a threatening crowd.
"No, Monsieur le Cure. He shall

not stay up there. It is an outrage!"
"My good friends, I am quite of your opinion, so get him down!
"You shall go yourself since you

Thoroughly alarmed he at length exclaimed: "It is impossible; I do not know how to climb on roofs. I'll pay! I'll

pay!"
"They ask 200 francs to come from the city," cried the men on all sides.
"Oh!—but I'll give them!"

"Stop! stop!" cried a voice. "I'll do the job for 100 francs," and a

man forced his way toward the cure through the amazed villagers.
"Jean Renard! Jean Renard!" "Jean Nemark." burst from their lips.

It was indeed Jean. He explained in a few words how he had planned to trick the cure, who meant to get the better of him. After his work was finished he came down, entered the bell tower and dressed a wooden figure in his clothes; he then remounted and hung his effigy from

But effigy or not, it was a dishonor to Grenouilleville, suspended from their church spire, and must remain there no longer.

Jean Renard climbed up and un-

hooked the supposititious corpse, which fell upon the square beneath amid general cheers and laughter. The cure thus got the worst of the bargain. His money, after all, paid for the weathercock.

This was not the end of the matter, "I gave Jean Renard a first class

funeral service," thought the cure, "and he shall pay for it."

He then began suit against the slater, who, naturally, refused to

ice, Monsieur le Cure." "None asks that, my son, and yet all finish that way. You were thought

"But I was not, happily; and also, in that case, it is never the customer who pays. Carry your bill to my heirs."

"To your heirs! You have none, since you are not dead."

"Then why did you bury me?"
"But, unhappy man, I prayed for
the salvation of your soul!"
"The salvation of my soul! Pray for the salvation of your own, for am not sure that I have a soul."

"Heretic!" murmured the priest.

"The cause is heard," said in his turn the justice of the peace, who gave judgment as follows:

"Considering that Jean Renard in the very that Jean Renard in the very the persons.

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"Considering that the trade of a priest is to pray for the salvation of souls, as it is the trade of slaters to

set up weathercocks;
"But, whereas the slater could no more have set up a weathercock that had not fallen down than the cure could pray for the salvation of a soul that was not in peril;
"Whereas, finally, Jean Renard affirms that he has no soul, and in that

case no use for prayers;

"We therefore reject the suit of
the Cure de Grenouilleville, and do
condemn him to pay the cost there-

And all Grenouilleville laughs yet. The cure's money was put to good use by Jean Renard. He no longer climbs steeples. He lives by the sea-side now, from whence he frequently sends me a basket of fine oysters. So crown the danger, it was the cross that had to be climbed, that is to say, from the French of Raphael Lightone for Overland Monthly.

When a lady on Davenport street opened her side door in answer to a knock she found a shivering specimen

ase, madam," he began, with much suavity, "I am most starved; could you give me a bite to eat?"
"My poor fellow," said the lady kindly, "I have nothing in the house but a very small quantity of rye"—
"Oh, madam," exclaimed the de lighted tramp, "if there is anything I dote on it is clear, genooine old

ashioned rye"——
"Bread; you shall have the heel of the loaf-here it is," and she handed him a piece of petrified rye bread that would have taxed the digestion of a brass monkey.

Then she softly closed the door.

Detroit Free Press.

Nothing to Crow About. Arthur was visiting his grandmother, who owned a large rooster that was possessed of fighting qualities. Arthur went out to feed ne chickens, when the rooster flev

at him, pecking him severely. Arthur beat him off as well as he could and finally got away and ran to the house. Some time was playing on the porch, when all at once the rooster flew upon an adjoining fence and crowed lustily.

Arthur looked up and exclaimed:

Joss Not Chinese "Joss," so far from being, as I among others always imagined, a Chinese word, is merely the mispro-Chinese word, is merely the mispro-nunciation of the Spanish Dios, God. The discovery of this fell heavily upon me. It reduced my knowledge upon me. It reduced my knowledge of Chinese from two words to one. I have learned several since, but will not write them here, as I do not know what they mean. - Blackwood's

Bermuda Is an Oceanic Island. Don't call Bermuda "a North American island," as a writer did the other day. There are plenty of North American islands, but Bermuda is not one of them. It is an oceanic, not a continental, island.—Goldthwaite's Geographical Magazine.

To Keep Milk from Scorching. When about to scald milk wet the ucepan with cold water to prevent the milk from scorching.-New York

Early Scotch Church Discipline In 1648 the session of Galston unanimously concluded and ordained that two of the town elders should "each of them, night about, go visit the toune and Gatesyd on the Sabperambulate the market place or the race course, as the case might be, and report every immorality they saw or heard.

Not a wedding or a merrymaking Year Round. could be held without ecclesiastical detectives being sent to inquire into all that happened thereat and inform the kirk session of the numbers present and the nature of the entertainment. And any remissness on the part of elders in discovering and de-lating immoralities was not only cen-sured by presbyteries, but com-plained of by the people.—Rev. Dr. Andrew Edgar's Discipline of the Church.

Marriage by capture is a very old and very widely spread custom. It prevails among the Hindoos, the Kalmucks and Circassians, and the prim itive races of Australia, New Zealand and America, but instead of abduc-tion being considered an outrage by these half civilized peoples, it is looked upon as a preliminary mar-riage rite, and, as a general rule, the coy damsel is by no means averse to the mild violence.

Abduction became so common in England in the reigns of the Tudor princes that a statute was passed on the subject, and this was followed by an act of Elizabeth which took away the benefit of clergy from the offend er, and it was not till so late as the reign of George IV that the crime ceased to be a capital offense and punishable with death. — London Standard.

Why Ruby Glass Comes High, One of the most beautiful colors, rich transparent ruby, much prized by glass connoisseurs, is variously produced by combinations of gold with tin oxide. Often gold is used alone, and I saw at one manufactory about \$140 worth of the virgin yel low metal thrown into a crucible full of sand, lead and potash. Hence the extra cost of genuine ruby glass, which is well known to experienced buyers. - Cor. Pittsburg Dispatch.

Your grandmother or veteran aunt can tell you that when hogs were killed in the wrong time of the moon the slices of ham would shrivel up more than half and flitch would all fry away, leaving only small crack-lings. Apples or any kind of fruit dried in the wrong time were certain to mold or get wormy, and cider vinegar refuse to become sharp.-Pitts burg Commercial Gazette.

A City Is Not Located. Don't, please don't, say that New York city is located on Manhattan island. Such a misuse of the verb "to A MUSICAL GROVE

Harrisburg township boasts of a curiosity that probably is not dupl cated in the entire hemisphere, and probably not in the world. It is a mu sical grove of chestnut and walnut trees. This grove stands on the north side of Nickerson hill, which is the highest point of land in New London county, and all the trees are old, and there are very few that are not hollow

The spot is well known local hunters as a resort for gray squirrels, and many hundreds of these animals are taken out of the grove every year. Into the heart of the trees the squirrels have gnawed their way through the knots and stumps of limbs that have decayed and fallen to the ground. In many cases but the mere shell of the tree stands, and if a fire is built in the hole at the roots smoke issues from a and in the main trunk.

The peculiar sound caused by the wind blowing into these holes has given the grove the name of Singing Trees. In the summer, when the trees are covered with foliage, the vind has no effect upon them, the fall, when the leaves fall to the ground, the wind has a clean sweep at the trees, and it whistles and moans and hisses through the hollow trunks and limbs until it seems to one a short distance away that a horde of crazy demons are holding a

grand jubilee among the trees. These sounds are produced only when the wind blows from the south east. It then sweeps over the top of the hill and falls upon the grove ap parently, as the wind from the mouth of a boy falls upon a hollow key placed at his lips, and the sound produced in many cases is like that made by a person blowing into the nose of a bottle multiplied a million times. In other cases there is a nerve shat-tering noise as if a giant was blow ing through an immense comb cov-ered with paper. Breaking into these tones is now and then a short, sharp, shricking noise and then a hissing sound as if from the mouths of a

housand pythons in chorus.

Taken together these hisses and oots and moans and shrieks make a pandemonium that one doesn't care to listen to very long. The noise of these trees can be heard five miles away, and it has been heard to the leeward a distance of eight miles. Its roaring is looked upon by the people living within hearing distance of it as a precursor of a storm. Among the hills and valleys it is often impossible to tell correctly in what direction the wind is blowing, but when the roaring of the Singing Trees is heard the wind is known to be blowing from the southeast, and prepara-tions are at once made for a storm. In September, during what is known as the equinoctial storm, above the howling of the wind the roar rises and falls like the moani of 10,000 leviathans in the agonies of

death.-Connecticut Cor. Philadel-

In the south of Europe the rose mary has long had magic properties ascribed to it. The Spanish ladies used to wear it as an antidote against the evil eye, and the Portuguese lishment, called it the Elfin plant and dedicated it to the fairies. The idea of the an tidote may have been due to a confusion of the name with that of the upon its merits principally Virgin, but as a matter of fact the "Rosmarinus" is frequently mentioned by old Latin writers, including Horace and Ovid. The name came from the fondness of the plant | Say. the toune and Gatesyd on the Sab-bath night, about seven hours, and see that none be in toune except the inhabitants thereof." At every fair or race there were elders told off to was that the leaves of the plant some what resemble those of the juniper. which in mediæval times was held sacred to the Virgin Mary. -All the

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And carls like skeins of gold;
One morning searched the pantry shelve
When the mother was not by.
And took with dimpled hands from on
A nicely baked mince pie;
Then knife in hand upon the floor,
She cooly took a seat,
And gave the cat and kittens each
A piece of pie to eat.
Her mother came—amazed, she said;

She cooly took a seat, And gave the cat and kittens each A pleee of pie to eat. Her mother came—amazed, she said; "Well, here's a pretty show!" said Jane. "Well, here's a pretty show!" said Jane. "I love the pussy so." "said Jane. "I fore the pussy so." "The girl who couldn't help it grew From teeding cats on pie To be a girl of sweet sixteen, Delighting every eye and then to win her youthful heart There went a suitor bold. She gave him both her heart and hand, Then she her mother told. Her mother asked: "Why did you thus Your hand on him bestow? I work hand on him bestow? "You made the same reply "Who you were but a little child, And led the cat on pie" "I know! did," responded Jane, "And will the reason show: I fed the cat and married John, Because I loved them so." I fed the eat and married John, Because I loved them so." The said will the reason show: I fed the cat and married John, Because I loved them so." They say "We bought them there because We bought at prices low; And, by a sense of duty led, We couldn't help it—no

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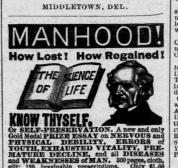
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